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Wide stood the doors that morning, Of the sombre and ancient church And gaily the yellow sunshine Streamed in on its seldom searchtreamed over the rustling satins, Over jewel and waving plume, over smiling and confident gallants, Over women all beauty and bloom, And I paused to look at the pageant In the midst of the shimmer and stir,

from their father. They had better stay

So they did. It was slow work at first,

but customers came gradually, and those

who came once came again. And by econ-

omy and good management—you know I told you Clem was a clever contriver—

they had staid together and established a trade, and kept Arthur in school. Arthur was their sister's boy—the dead sister

whose picture hung yonder on the wall,

who looked so like Nell, who had died

again," said Clem, with a queerlook about

young, leaving them their boy.

talking about.

Fair twinkled the taper-set altar, And sweet blew the organ's breath While the lover bent and repeated :

"To love and to cherish till death."

All others, cleave only to her."

And to hear the priest murmur: "Forsaking

At the Bridal.

The light from the great rose window Came splendidly sifting down; On her face there fell a glory, And over her hair a crown, And I knew by the awful passion With which he stood white and wan, That he cast his heart before her For her feet to tread upon.

But the bride was softly smiling, Lovesome and bright and fair-He was but the ring on her finger, He was but the rose in her hair !

And I would there had been a glamour Over my eyes, and a blur, At that eager vow of forsaking All others and cleaving to her; For out of the pillared shadow, I saw beside me start A wild-eyed girl with her baby

Clasped over her breaking heart, And down from the porch go flying-The wreck of a rapture unl With only the river before her, With only the river for rest! -Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Maga zine for May.

THE BERTRAM GIRLS.

I suppose not two girls in a hundred would do as the Bertram girls did, but then you don't find two girls in a hun-

a silver shrine and burned incense before her continually.

She took with the intellectual clique because she knew more than any of them; with the dressy, fashionable clique because of a certain careless, defiant grace of her own that carried her through; and the rest of the school liked the effect produced upon the people conher because the others did, She had a cerned and the nations interested. long, trailing, sentimental name-Clementina-but I imagine her own mother never called her by it after she was old the governmental system of England toenough to resent it. There was some- day. But in order to thoroughly underthing irresistibly absurb in the idea of Clem Bertrain, with her rapid, magnetic touch and tone, being addressed by such a name, and, I imagine, the first to go back in history to the time when

shake off the superfluous syllables. about extra luggage. I think she must Has purchased the business have had a presentment that it was and so she threw away at the beginning S. A. Tuller, many things that other people carry like a comet, with wonderful brilliancy, and half way through the life with them. Well, one day their mother died, and the next one of the girls had to leave school of the girls had next one of the girls had to leave school in different countries, many people—as and go home tostay. Clem was the one. in all wars—were compelled to flee into

some are done for. Nell was of those twining, clinging n those days at least, she was good for the sort of women who "ripen like a him farther on. This theory is generally peach, in the cheeks, chiefly."

wded rooms above a third class thern situation they were generally kery. I think Clem laid aside any known as Normans. The sea was their perfluous pride she may have had when empire, and the whole maritime world trembled at their power. It has been wondered at, that such frail ships as olp wishing sometimes that people were constructed in those days should new how it had been—that they had have been sufficient to brave the sea and ot always been obliged to live so. But storm. But when it is understood why body did know; nobody cared to their daring reached such a height it is PAIN I About this time I lost sight of them. will show. They had a god named Wo-Pure White, Black, and over One He drifted apart, as people will in the dred Shades, mixed for ready use eat world-growd; or rather, they were anchor and I drifted. And all this Every Man can Paint his own Hou anchor and I drifted. And all this This is the only chemical paint manufactures. There never was a morning from pure white lead, zinc, and linseed oil, hen she did not have to look over the

found Clem Bertram behind the counter redations and actually taking a proud looking so cool and dainty in her green gingham and white apron that she gave enormous ransom for his liberty and doevery one who came near her a sensation minions. Advancing through the straits of coolness and rest worth coming for. of Dover and along the coast of France, It was not a hurried day, and so she car- he entered the river Seine, making his ried me off up stairs presently into a shady room full of the hinted fragrance of flowers, and then sat down and told me his armies was driven from place to place.

all about it—how they began, and what they had accomplished. They might at last was obliged to open negotiations have gone to clerking or teaching, or in with Rollo. These negotiations from the some other way working for other people; but that would have taken them away greatly celebrated in succeeding ages, greatly celebrated in succeeding ages, and as they relate the foundation of

Mexico, April, 1874.

System in Brain-Work.

A correspondent of Kondou Society says 'I know a remarkably able and fertile reviewer who tells me that, though over his midnight oil he can lubricate articles with a certain sharpness and force, yet for quietly looking at a subject all round married, the ceremony being performed Arthur was to go to college, too, Clem and doing justice to all its belongings, said, with the calm confidence of a woman of business who knew what she was | Lancelot Andrews says, he is no true scholar who gets out of his house before It was very lonely for a long time. 12 o'clock. Similarly an editor once Sometimes they met "the girls" on the told me that though his town contribustreet, and they were very sociable and tors sent him the brightest papers, he friendly "until they found out where we could detect a peculiar mellowness and \$7,000 for what he believed to be a gen lived and what we were doing. Will finish about the man who wrote in the Evens called once, but he never came country. I know an important crown official whose hours were from 10 to 3.

her mouth that set me to wondering He had to sign his name to papers, and whether there had ever been any truth as a great deal depended upon his signain the old school gossip concerning these two.

as a great dear dependent application of sa and a days.

or sa ture he was very cautious and chary how he gave it. After three o'clock struck, days. "We went to church, but none of the church people called upon us. I suppose it was hardly to be expected. But by work. He would not contaminate the church people called upon us. I suppose or could induce him to do a stroke of a penal settlement of British India, says

quality of his work by doing too much of it. He would not impair his rest by cured every case of leprosy under his and by we became acquainted with some real folks, and since then have not lacked companionship."

"One does not need many friends," said Clem, philosophically, "and we know the people who are best worth knowing."

"One does not need many friends," ed the duties of his office for exactly fifty years, before he retired on full pay from the service of the country. And when then you don't find two girls in a hundred who are like them.

We girls always admitted at school that Nell Bertram was "pretty, and a genuineness about them. They right smart girl;" but Clem, we all agreed, was "smart."

There was no qualifying that statement at all; she was undoubtedly a "smart girl." And that, in southern Chicago sheed girl dialect meant that she was most women have any force of character and individuals and life."

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I happened to know that these girls did know the best people. There was, such a genuineness about them. They lived their lives so straight out without any affectation of apology for what they were doing. And the moral of all this, if there be any moral, is that women who have any force of character and individuals and life."

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—She lives in Douglass county, Oregions of holidays are lessons of eight living husbands, and resides with none of them. Her daughter, with englishment at all; she was undoubtedly a have any force of character and individuals and life."

all success in life. It is much to your and can't fool any more."

possible. Your shiftless, elder companions in the shop will tell you that affluence and ease result from mere luck. With in a stall by himself, and keeps up a condisplay of dignified independence, they challege your admiration for their manliagainst the partition. He was bitten by ness by proclaiming themselves as good a mad dog last summer. as those persons whose apparent leisure, luxury and dress awaken a feeling of the fact that at Killin, in Perthshire, an

hostility, which they endeavor to inten- old man died at the age of ninety-one sify by the bitterness of comparison. As years; but five years before his death he world during the active hours of the quite serviceable and as "sharp as landay, unless warned by the voice of experience you are apt to imbibe these hurtful impressions, which indicate vindictive jealousy, the consequence of dense willful ignorance. The senseless discord that destroys the identity of interest of man that he bought seventeen years ago. capital and labor is born of such parent- He executed his note payable when the age. Persons advocating these sentily oung man became of age, which event ments are generally men who ridicule

of downtrodden workingmen to achieve their independence.' Drinking saloons are the chosen theaters of their wordy disaffection. They crave applause, and endeavor, by mock heroism, to entice wife unkind to him. He took mo dered earnings are not the only expenses; for under their tuition, the root of false So he watched for another broke scrap iron with a sledge for a foundry and axle forge, day after day, unsheltered from the weather; yet he nal, and a daily newspaper. He now and the happy pair left the office, one owns a library which would do credit to flesh, wedded by lightning. auniversity, and he is known too and es ____ The late Countess of Loudoun, in

NUMBER 28.

- A railroad is to be constructed from the base of Mount Vesuvius to the edge of the crater. It is to be worked

— The sage Thoreau sagaciously remarked that the thing most needed in these days is "a better style of men and

Pen and Scissors.

pothecary."

- A defaulter is now called a "hy-

- Frank P. Blair, Jr., has joined

-School-Teachers in South Carolina

- Why were the soothsayers of old

called augurs? Because they were such

ceived a school teacher's certificate in Wapelio, Iowa.

-The Canadian militia cost over twelve hundred thousand dollars last

—Philadelphia has thirteen Aldermen who have never been accused of corrup-

- Fifty thousand jokes have been

-Brewer, a cloth manufacturer of

Holinfrith, England, had to pay \$500

for forgetting his promise to marry a bar-

manufactured on cremation—and several

- Miss Wells, aged 12 years, has re-

Presyterian church in St. Louis.

are called "gad-swingers."

-Cairo, Egypt, is said to have started a first-rate gambling establishment on the plan of those formerly at Bader

- A Nova Scotia vessel arrived at

Gloucester, Mass., recently, having a captain and crew consisting of a man, - An old gentleman of Columbia

married, the ceremony being performed by his son, aged 61 years. - It is said that if castor oil is mixed

oil of cinnamon added, the taste of the eastor oil can scarcely be recognized. A collector in Paris recently gave

afterward turned out to be only a copy. - A man in West Newbury, Vt., recently won \$15 by eating twelve boxes

-In Iowa it has been proposed to remove curtains, painted glass and other means of concealment from the windows

-A farmer living near Glargow, Del., has a mad horse. The horse is penned

-The toothless may derive hope from cut six new teeth, which he said were

— The Dresden Democrat says: "Me jor John H. Glass, of Trenton, was over here last week to pay \$100 for a negro

strations, which they are pleased to con- opposing counsel objected to the questi sider, in spread-eagle phrase, the efforts on the ground that it was not gran

- Reuben Smith, of Northfield wanted to die because he though

pying a position of responsibility under the government, who some years since, up and valk on de floor and take anud-

ound time to read at least one hour per how a clergyman at Keokuk married day, as well as to educate himself in useful branches of learning. His first expenditure for mental improvement purchased a Webster's Dictionary, a year's subscription to a leading scientific journal and a daily payments. He

teemed by our most prominent citizens. her will, which has just been admitted A different course when a young man to probate, after expressing a wish that would have enrolled him in that army her funeral may be as quiet as possible, which stupidly drudges out a mere says: "I further wish my right hand to be cut off and buried in the Park at Castle Donington, at the bend of the hill to the Trent, and a small cross or stone



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Foundation of Normandy. In the study of history it is necessary,

not only to know the cause of circum-

stances taking place, but also to know The foundation of Normandy, in one sense, may be considered as the basis of act of her mental consciousness was to Charlemagne of France was in the height to go back in history to the time when of his glory and power, and who figures It never was Clem's way to carry so largely in history as Charles the Great? Charlemagne was the greatest mongoing to be a long march and a hard one, ened to Hannibal who rose like a great comet, with wonderful brilliancy, and

It is always so you know. Some do and other countries for safety, In this wayaccording to the Duke of Argyll-the whole world has been peopled. Persons girls that you instinctively stretch out driven by devastating wars, were comyour hand to keep from falling. And, pelled to take refuge in other lands and pelled to take refuge in other lands and uninhabited wilds, each new comer tendnothing but to twine and cling. One of ing to drive those who had arrived before

Home meant a wide, sunny farmhouse, with doors opening toward the
ake, and sweet brief clinging about the
vindows. A quiet, pleasant place, and
robably if all had gone on prosperously
he Bertram girls would have lived on
here until they married and settled
own in sunny farm houses of their own
but every rose bud on the place was
lortgaged. So the farm went to the
reditors, and they went to the city and accepted by the great scientific men of the principles is made to flourish in the soil editors, and they went to the city and knew nothing of war, and had but few cated men achieve but little in the great t up a bakery in a small, safe way.

Now, it is one thing to live in a house

Now, and had but few customs, except religious ones. The Sax-have done much less if they had been sleeps not goot. I dreams in mine head sided by the live force of importance of interest. your own and be one of the first famies in a country neighborhood, and it
agains other nations. Their natural powonite another thing to live in little quite another thing to live in little er became enormous; and from their nornothing to be wondered at, as the sequel

hen she did not have to look over the est in his favor who had slain the great-

keeping the rooms above the shop It is applied with less labor.
It does not run from nail-holes or corners to take or peof off.
It does not run from nail-holes or corners to test to the May flower, she had also estrength of fiber that could not boken. That is not an original computition to the sequence of the sequenc

with glycerine, and a few drops of the uine picture by Rembrandt, but which

of sardines, a quart of raw pea beans, and a pound of bar soap within three

"Forfex" gives our youths the following advice: "Education is the basis of all success in life. It is much to your the river, for I'm going off an bear hunt

occurred a few days ago."

the efforts of young mechanics desirous of self improvement. They harangue idle crowds at strike meetings and demonstrated and demonstrated as the efforts of young mechanics desirous in court, "Did you ever know Mr. Sutherland to go back on a bargain?" The

restorative measures to keep

- A Keokuk paper tells a story of



News of the Week.

At Nelsonville, Ohio, on Saturday, striking miners drove the citizens off the streets, fired several buildings and shot three men, mortally wounding them. Secretary Richardson resumed his du-

ties at the Treasury Department, Saturday. He does not intend to resign. The Howard Court of Inquiry has honorably acquitted General Howard. The papers will be laid before the Presi-

dent for approval, by Judge-advocate-general Holt.

The damage by the breaking up of the ice bridge at Quebec, on Friday, is estimated at \$500,000. Destructive fires are reported as rag-

ing in the woods on the lines of several railroads in Minnesota. The American Oriental Topographical

Corps have reached Jerusalem, after making explorations in the vicinity of Mount Sinai, where they were detained two days by a heavy snow storm. In reply to congratulations from Castelar, Marshal Serrano said the Carlist

movement was only shaken, not van-quished entirely. They are gradually abandoning their cause in northern Spain. Thursday, ex-treasurer Sprague, of Brooklyn, was acquitted by the grand

Bennett and Searle, Supreme Court judges of Arkansas, were re-arrested,

In Chicot county, Arkansas, many persons are subsisting on carcasses of cattle that had died of starvation or been drowned by the overflow. The United States Senate on Thurs

day passed the bill appropriating \$100, 000 for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi. The trustees and a committee of the

creditors of Jay Cooke & Co., have declared a dividend of five per cent. and adopted a plan of settlement. Vernon Center claims to have the big-

gest elm tree in Vermont. It is six feet four inches in diameter, and less than one hundred years old.

Michigan boasts of a surplus in its treasury of a million dollars. Suit has been brought by James H. Banker against the Lake Shore railroad frontier. He was one of the first settlers of

for a million and a half dollars. A channel has been cut in the ice bridge across the St. Lawrence at Que-

The Chief-Justice and three associate justices of the Supreme Court of Arkansas have decided that Mr. Brooks is Governor. A full bench, on the former occasion, decided that the Court had no cured by making the request by letter. 16 jurisdiction in the case.

The Brooks and Baxter factions had a skirmish in Little Rock Saturday .-Street firing and barricades were indulg-

The attorneys of the respective parties and the attorney-general have agreed on a plan of settling the question of the Governorship of Arkansas. The Legislature is to meet in extra session May 25, and the contestants will submit their claims and abide by its decision. All troops are to be disbanded except a body guard of one company. Baxter has re-

move obstructions in Hell Gate. Internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year, \$86,538,047; legal tenders out-

standing, \$348,858,508 The Supreme Court of Massachusetts granted twenty-one divorces in one day,

Extensive fires prevail in the woods at Elma and Marrilla, Eric conuty, and

Bennington, Wyoming county. Liver and Blood Diseases.

BY R. V. PIERCE. fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is restaurable to call and consult him. ceiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work on this poison through other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin etc., but these organs become over-taxed in performing this labor in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become va-

rivusly diseased. The brain, which is the great electrical cotter of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood, which passes to it from the heart and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dullness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind any subject, impairment of memory, diz sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy for odings, and irritability of temper. The brod itself being diseased

ed, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and brown spots per boils, carbuncles and cruntic sores, boils, carbuncles and erunti sores, bons, contach, bowels, and other organs cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and we have as the result, costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhea. Other symptoms are common, as bitter or bad taste in mouth. internal heat, palpitation, teasing cough unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach, pain in sides or about shoulders or back, coldness of extremrties, etc., etc. Only a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The liver being the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system-set this great "housekeeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions, which gender in the blood, and rot out as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with very small doses daily of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-emi nently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their ter-rors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disapand under the influence of these great

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DIED:

At Union Square, May 5th, of heart disease Ambrose Huntington, aged 82 years. Mr. Huntington was a soldier in the war of 1812, and took an active part in the then stirring times at Sackets Harber, and along the Northern

At Union Square, May 9th, Mrs. Jane, wife of Ambrose Huntington, aged 65 years.

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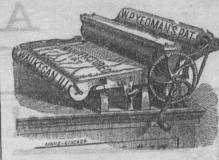
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Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Dis-eases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable

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A TA SURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for the A County of Oswego, in the Village of Mexico, on the 12th day of May, 1874.

Present: Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate.
In the matter of the application of William Sanders, Administrator of Andrew Auringer, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of his debts.

Son reading and filing the application of William Sanders of Andrew Ausinger, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of his debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Andrew Auringer, deceased, appear before the Surrogate or the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, on the 13th day of July, 1874, at 2 o'clock' in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause why authority should not be given to the said administrator to mortgage, lease or sell so much of the Real Estate of the said Andrew Auringer, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay his debts.—Dated this 12th day of May, 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate. TA SURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for th T'ASURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for the County of Oswego, in the Village of Mexico, on the th day of May, 1874.

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sent the real estate of the said deceased, for the payent of his debts.

On reading and filing the application of Elias Thomas d Mary E. Thomas, Administrators of estate of Burr Thomas, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payint of his debts, it is ordered that all persons interesting the estate of the said Burr E. Thomas, deceased, pear before the Surrogate of the County of Oswego, his office, in the village of Mexico, on the 22d day June, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, mand there to show cause why authority should not given to the said administrators to mortgage, lease sell so much of the real estate of the said Burr E. tomas, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay his ots.—Dated this 11th day of May, 1874.

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Mexico, N. Y

in Mexico, on the 30th of the present month, with offerings and ceremonials peculiarly fitted to express the tender sympathy of comrades, and the mournful of the wine cup, and such the growing of the wine cup. gratitude of the people for whom the mighty host of honored heroes freely gave their lives.

SE Halliday, Dr. Heston, Augusta Hall, J. H. Hall, J. H.

Let the soul of the people on this day beat throb to throb with the exalted spirits of the martyred dead; and not only this, let the great heart of the people beat pulse to pulse with the living comrades, who, equally with the dead, imperiled their lives in the same great struggle. Let all together, in and through this solemn ceremonial, do honor to all the

Not long since our national Congress honored itself and the nation by passing a bill granting amnesty to those who with mistaken zeal fought against the Union; and now we see by the public prints, that the intention is very generally expressed to decorate the graves of all who fell.

whether on this side or that. The immortal writer who more than of reading and speaking from the deeper, finer impulses of the human heart, said; duty, and that you may have grace to do "The quality of mercy is not strained;

It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed; It blesseth him that gives and him that takes : 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest." Let us then a part of a great magnan-

imous nation welcome these acts of am- A N Alfred, nesty, these tokens of returning brotherly R L Alfred, feeling; but let us not forget to keep alive the fires of patriotism. When we seek in religion to fill our

minds with the loftiest, purest thoughts, we draw nigh to the cross, and picture to ourselves Him who sacrificed his life Mary Alexander, for the weal of mankind; and when we Ettie L Alfred, seek in patriotism to inspire our minds to purest, noblest action, we go to the E Bradbury, graves of those who laid down their lives | H L Barton, for the nation's weal.

The mouldering, withering, up-turned H Ballard, faces that will lie beneath our feet will L G Ballard, utter no sound, will speak no word even M Brown, to the nearest friends and comrades about | H Baker, them, but they will send up lessons of H M Bard, courage, lessons of devotion, lessons of J W Blakeslee, love and hope and patience that will sink T G Brown, deep into our minds when they shall MM Baker, have been refined and softened by the Susan K Butter. scenes around us. Let us for one day Geo D Babcock, forget the wrestle and strife, the bustle F C Boylan, and jostle, the fever and fret of life and E Baker, come together to learn the lessons taught | B F Barker

It is thirteen years since in the sweet C W Becker, springtime, the booming of cannon in Mary Becker, Charleston harbor startled the nation Sarah Barber, from its long dream of peace, and the C Baldwin, nation's flag went down in shame and J W Bard, sorrow upon the walls of Sumter. The Henry Bard, walls of our strongest national fortress | Mercy Biddleco crumbled before the attack of treason, Celeste Bews, but the nation had other defenses, walls J M Barrows, built of the living breasts of her sons and H C Beals, though often pierced and broken, they EA Beals, grew ever anew and ever strong, until A G Burligham, treason itself was broken and destroyed. H E Beebe, Since then the flag has been restored to its old integrity and honor. And since Theda Ball, F J N Blancha

then more than a third of a generation of M Benedic men have passed into their graves. Yet | Kate Brown we as a town have erected no monument | J M Burnett, their names even have been recorded up- Ida M Baldwin, on the public archives of our town. Sure- Maria Burlingham, M L Barnard, ly none can be found who will refuse to F J Barnes,

bestow this simple floral tribute to the H H Barnes, memories of our soldier dead. The committees of arrangements have | Mariette Byington, Armenia Beaupree, nearly all been appointed, and correspon- Mary Baxter, dence is now being had with eminent Augusta Burging, speakers from abroad to address the peo-ple on this occasion.

P Blanchard,
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ple on this occasion. Major Newton Hall, of Mexico, and Capt. Samuel Nichols, of New Haven, S M Coon, will be marshals of the day. The time Mattie L Castle, and place of meeting, order of march, and other particulars will be announced T L Calkins,

in due season. It is hoped and expected that the vet- C R Copp, eran soldiers and people of the towns of Palermo, New Haven and Parish will M E Crosier, unite with the soldiers and citizens of J D Clark, Mexico in the celebration of this anni- A W Calkins,

H. C. Peck makes some state-ments in another column that are of H. C. Clothier, great interest to all our readers, and Jennie Carpenter, which we hope they will read before laying down this paper. We have handsome and well-filled stores in this village and there is no reason we should go to Oswego or Syracuse for dry goods, clothing, &c.

Go to the Book Store and get your tint paper, and save you a journey to Oswego.

Real Estate Sales.

J R Drake, George Wright to Sylvester Keene, H Davidson, parcel of land in Palermo, \$360. May, Seneca Davidson, Nellie Drake, James Roberts to Backus Ensworth, Almira Daniels, et. al., part of lot 50 in New Haven, \$1. Mary Dawley, N S Daniels,

March, 1834. Joseph Vickerman to Clara M. Cole, Nellie Daniels, parcel of land in Mexico, \$9,000. April, D Dunham, H H Dobson.

Cyrus Whitney, et. al., to Addison S. Mrs Didier, House, 40 acres in Albion, \$850. April, Mary Dempster, Harriet Lester to Roxcina Varney,

1-5 acre in Albion, \$500. April, 1874. Myron Everts, John Booth to Arthur M Keef, parcels R Everts, of land in New Haven, \$600. August, B G Eaton,

Orville Jennings to James Atkinson, Lucy Emery, parcel of land in Palermo, \$240. April, R Eggleston, William Keeler to William H. Far- Olive Eddy, mer, part of lot 3 of great lot 16 in Par-

ish, \$600. January, 1873. G G French, A CARD. - Mrs. B. Gregory and fami- C A Ford, ly desire all who kindly tendered their Jane M Fort, aid and assistance during their hours of Albert Fort,

trial and sorrow to accept their heartfelt | Jennie E Frary. C Fitzgibbons, Latest styles of Stationery at the | -Foster(or Porter), Catherine E Frary,

Book Store.

Attention Once More.

All manner of Glassware, Porcelain Ed D Goit, and Stone Crockery, at Hoose & Cobb's. B Gregory, They are making a specialty of Crockery C Goodwin, this year.

A large stock of Men's and Boys' L M Gainer, Hats, of late styles, just received, and D Goit, will be sold cheap at Stone, Robinson F M Goodell. 28-4

- The Mexico Union Cheese Factory, made their first sale of 40 boxes of cheese, May 12, at 143 cts.

An Appeal To Dealers in Intoxicating Drinks from CE Humphrie the Women of Mexico.

GENTLEMEN: -We, the undersigned vomen of Mexico, come to you, asking you to cease at once from the sale of in- | Kate Hosm toxicating drinks. We know you will Mary Ho

The Inspired Word says: "Wine is a ND Hart, mocker, strong drink is raging, and whobever is deceived thereby is not wise." MWA Hill, It also says: "Woe unto him that gively his neighbor drink;" and it declares that "no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of Huntagton,

Huntington,

Huntington,

We need hardly refer to the desolation which is wrought by this demon of Intemperance. The wail of the broken G W Irish, hearted, the cry of hungry children, and the curse, and terrible degradation of the EM Jones, inebriate, are its every day results. J E Jones,

Therefore, we entreat you to abandon this terrible traffic, and in every possible manner help to do away with this evil. For success we rely upon divine assistance, secured through fervent, persistent S Killam, Mary Knight, C S Kitth, The immortal writer who more than and importunate prayer to Almighty any other mere man possessed the power God, offered in faith in Christ, our Savior.

Mrs. or Miss.

L F Alfred Mary Averill, J D Alfred, M. J. Averill, Sarah Alexand M E Adams. Wm Ames, sen., EH Ayres, Caroline Ames, Addie Allen. Wm Ames, Clarinda Aldrich HM Ames, DH Austin. H A Avery, Nellie A Alfred, Alzina M Aldrick E Aird,

Hattie Ames. L A Brown, Betsey E Burke, E L Becker, A J Baker, Delese Bristol. Cornelia Barber, Wesley Brown, E Buskirk, W O Ball, H Benedict. M M Brooks,

J Borland,

S Branett,

H L Cole,

Electa Chick,

Maria Chick,

H H Clark,

Jennie A Calkins,

Phineas Davis,

Sarah Davis,

G A Dayton,

M F Eddy,

L C Fobes,

Lot Griffith,

M A Griffith,

Daina Griffin.

Sarah Green,

D Gray,

T G Packer,
Simeon Parkhurst,
Henry Peck,
Wm Penfield,
M Parsons,
N W Parsons,
Chas Paddock,
A M Parker,
— Porter or Foster,
Mary Porter,
Harriet N Porter,
Margaret Preeman,
James Preeman, Geo Buck, M A Biddlecome M S Barton, Lester Ball, J B Ballard, Electa J Brewster J Burch, Sarah Baker, R A Burke, E W Barnes, S L Baker, Louisa P Berry,

H E Baker,

Kate Belden.

J M Brown,

Maria Baker,

Mary Bley,

Emma Buley,

Sarah Consene,

M D Chesney,

E Byington.

H Cramer,

S Collins,

S Clark,

L Clifford,

M C Church,

Dell Calkins,

Carrie Cale.

E M Clifford,

Catherine E Per M L Peck, J Pettit, Geo A Penfield, Rebecca Belden. Ann Quigg, FJN Blanchard, Emma N Beeb Martha Bradley,

Emma L Burke, B S Stone, Lydia B Stone, Samuel H Stone Edith Beaupree,

Fannie Cummings,

Sarah F Whitney,
Frank E Whitney,
Frank E Whitney,
Fannie Wilder,
H Wilder,
C G Whipple,
Marthas Whitney,
Julia Whitney,
Julia Whitney,
Julia Whitney,
Libbie Waters,
J M Wing,
Catharine Wheeler,
Orson Webb,
S Webb,
H B Witney,
Dr A White,
Harriet West,
Levi Wilkinson,
Wm Warren,

Nettie Warren, Sarah A Webb,

Katie Yates.

S A Tuller,
N R Tuller,
N R Tuller,
L M Tuller,
G Tuller,
G Tuller,
A Thomas,
A C Thomas,
Lydia A Trowbridge,
Prosper Taylor.
J Tiffany,
A Taylor,
J A Thompson,
Wm S Tubbs,
Martha Tiffany,
Delilah Tyler,
F J Temple,

Jas. Vincer
L. L. Vincer
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Lucy R Dawley, Mattie Dawley, Catharine Davis, Elvira Davis, Lucy A Davis, A A Dutcher, M A Dutcher, Mary Deline, Alice Deline, Esther Daniels, B D Davis, Chester Dewey, Estelle S Dewey.

Eliza Emery, Lucy A Elkins, Therese Elkins, M Eggleston, Carrie Eager, Adaline Everts, S M Emery. A M Emery,

Sale, at manufacturers' prices, in Mex-D E Foster, ico, at the Bottom Price Hardware Store M L Foster, O B Foster, Hoose & Cobb warrant all sets of

A Fowler, Roxina Falts, Flizabeth Freeman. E D Ferris,

every piece that is crazed. Alonzo Getty, E Goffs, Lydia L Gustin, Mary L Gustin, Sarah Gould, Helen C Gillet, Emeline Gillet, FA Green, Jerusha Green,

Stephen Gardner, S L Gustin, J A Galin. L Graves, C Gibson, Susan Geney, E Gardner,

Dugway Improving.

Mrs. or Miss

Julia Halsey,

Lina Haisey, Lina Horney, Hattie Halliday, Rhoda Halsey, Madalia S Howard, Mary Hess,

Jurnet Husted, R Hamilton, Lydia M Hollister

Julia A Hosford, Cordelia L Hosford, M M Hall, Helen Huntington, Lillie Head,

usan F Howard, mma Hewitt,

Lillah E Howard,

Emma Hosmer, A Hills, M M Hills,

Sarah Halsey, Addie I Halsey, M M Hadley,

Nancy D Johnson, L A Johnson, Rachel Johnson.

K
Geo Kenyon,
S Kenyon,
F M Kenyon,
Alwilda R Kenyon,
Mina Kenyon,
E C Knight,
Julia M Knight,
M E Knight,

E H Leonard, G A Lindsley, H W Loomis, R McLyman,

- Lucas,

S Lee, J T Lyon, Ruth Larkin, Frank Lee.

M McKay

Betsey Mason, Wm J Menter.

Wm J Menter, L A J Miller, Mary Martin, Maria Mitchell, M C Mitchell, Emily Mitchell, Martha Morgan, H Morehouse,

C Morehouse Lucy Mack,

N Norton, B Nichols, Jane Nichols

Betsey Nichola Addie Norton

Adelia Olmsted, Ida Omens.

Matilda Penfield

Emma Perkins, Emma Purringto Mary Potter,

Mary Potter,
T Pepper,
Mary Pitcher,
M Penfield,
G L Paine,
Polina Pierce,
Orilla Pierce,
M E Peckham,
H W Parmalee,
J L Phillips,
Jennie E Parma
Lya A Petit,
Catharine Petit,
Margaret Peley,
Martha Powers,

Martha Powers, Mary L Paine, Ettie Preston, Hiram Pond,

Mary Simpson,
J Sykes,
Losie Smith,
Louisa Smith,
Ann E Spoor,
Mary Shephard,
Alice Sheley,
Melinda Sheley,
A J Slack,
Mary Sampson,
C L Stillman,
H Stillman,

T
A ETilton,
L E. Tilton,
M E Tripp,
Almira Thayer,
Mary Tuller,
Frank J Tuller,
Charity Torry,
Cora Tuller,
Nellie M Tuller,
A Tisdall,
Vira D Tubs,
Chas B Thompso
E S Tiffany,
C C Tiffany,

Emma Valentine, F Villiard, Nellie S Vorce,

Caroline Whitney, Ellen Whitney, Harriet R Whitney,

Sarah Woodin,
K A Hill,
J Whipple,
D P Walker.
Thos Web b,
Win Wortman,
Eliza Welden,
Mary J Wells,
R F Weygint,
Dora Weygint,
A A Wright,
Franklin C Whitford,
Ruth 8 Whitney,
Rhoda Webb,
Laura G Whitney.

B. S. STONE & Co.

Attention Again.

Orockery sold by them, and will redeem

O Letson, G Larkin,

Ellen E Kenyon Ruby M Kenyon

C L Lester,
Horace Larkin,
G A Lambie,
L Lansing,

M A Law,
Alvin Law,
J W Lawton,
F E Lawton,
Ida E Law,

W P Mains, OS Muzzy, Lewis Miller

Soloman Mathew M C Morris,

A Murray,

— Munger,

D C Morse,

J U Manwaren

- Morehouse,
J McKindley,
E E Menter,
Julia Mitchell.

S N Newell, R L Nelson, H L Nicholson, Anna L Newton, Eva Northrup,

S R Orvis, Lavina Oles,

F S Plumley, T G Packer,

J Pitcher, L M Pitta, Emma Pitcher, Louisa Prouty, Julia A Penfield

A Hadley. A F Hill.

E T Hubbard, Nina Hubbard

T. A. Paddock has opened a store, with an entire new stock of groceries. dry goods and Yankee notions. He has located among us as a permanent citizen. and solicits customers, whom he will try to please as to prices and quality of goods. We welcome Mr. Paddock here, and commend him and his goods, wares and merchandise to the citizens of Dugway and vicinity.

Dugway is naturally a delightful place, and though not now noted for its civilization, it may yet become so. We do not expect it to compete in business with Parish or Mexico, but it can and will command a fair share of trade, and add to its population. We, the citizens, and Mr. Paddock, may be mutually beneficial to each other in promoting the commercial interests and good morals of our community.

REMEMBER

R. NORTON Has just received a much larger stock of Dry Goods than ever before,

Splendid yard wide sheetings for only 9 cts., at NORTON'S. Shawls! Shawls!! Shawls!! As formerly the best assortment of shawls ever in town, is at Norton's. Button Kid Gloves, in colors, for NORTON'S.

Parasols and Showerets. Asusual, the best assortment of Parasols ever in Mexico, is at NORTON'S. Good yard wide bleached cotton All Linen Napkins, \$1.00 per

An Old Gun.

NORTON'S.

MR. EDITOR:—I find in your paper of April 30th, an item headed "An Antiquity," in reference to an old powder horn made in 1747, belonging to J. F. Cronk, of Oswego. Now, Mr. Editor, I cannot bring out an ancient horn, but will foot have the same of the sa will fetch out the next thing to it, which is a gun, brought over by the Puritans in the May Flower. This gun has been in the family of the Ingersolls from that time to the present, and what is stranger still, the owner, from generation to gen. \$20. Insurance, \$150. still, the owner, from generation to generation, has held the name of Thomas, that being necessary in order to claim heirship. The present owner is hih order to be given in this village in Thomas D. Ingersoll, of this place. The th second week in June. It is somebarrel of the gun in question is four feet in length, and a "good shooter." It is reported good for turkeys at 20 rods, attending it, and the ability of the per-

older gun, a longer, or a better shooter, Mr. Ingersoll wishes to have it brought Mr. I, has a pewter milk cup which has been in the family 150 years or more. Bring out the cup also.

piece. If any one in the country has an

North Volney, May 7, 1874. Have you seen that beautiful tint paper at Virgil's.

West Monroe.

holding series of temperance meetings. We have nearly fifty who have signed

falling into the ranks of temperance. Sermon that godliness tends to longevity.

Three deaths have occurred within our He is now pastor of a church in North midst the past week. Mrs. James Peat, Granville, Washington Co.

May 3; Mr. Anthony Malott, May 8; and Mrs. Peter Minkler, May 7. Mrs. Peat suffered for 18 years from paralysis. Mrs. Minkler died of inflamation of the lungs. She was 70 years old, n our village this spring than usual. and long a resident of this place. She was a Christian lady of high moral char- nodate the people. acter, and she will be missed by many

age, of French descent, and was never shool at the hall. A committee was sick before of any note. He was born in Canada, but lived the most of his life Rev. E. H. Munger is returned to this NEW thein U.S. Dropsy and bleeding of the pace. lungs was the cause of his sickness.

remained in his stomach two days, when stre. he vomited it up, as it was swallowed, with All of our merchants and mechanics are no signs of digestion. 21 days before his dong well this spring. death nothing passed his lips except a very little water. W. R. S. West Monroe, May 11, 1874.

Attention I

Have you read Hoose & Cobb's advertisement of Crockery? Why go to Syracuse or Oswego, ye people of Parish, Hastings, and Palermo, when you can get warranted goods of us at as low or lower prices, and no chance of cheap goods or seconds.

Calico for the Million.

One-half Ton Pound Prints for sale by Stone, Robinson & Co., of Mexico. Come and get your share while they are going.

One dollar will buy more Wall Paper at Virgil's than at any other store in town.

THE PARISH MIRROR,-Through the kindness of a friend we have received the first number of the Parish Mirror, published in Parish, by J. W. Northrup. starts out well, is neatly printed, and full of local and general news. Knowing the people of Parish to be enterprising and ambitious to build up their sion Table Slides always in stock and for | village; we predict for the Mirror a generous support and successful career.

> The undersigned offers for sale at Toronto Mills, seed wheat, seed oats and seed peas (no bugs).

It is a real comfort to use Rogers' Self-Sharpening Hoe, when compared to benished if possible, the present sea-

DRIEFS.

-ight May weather.

o persons were baptized in the 25,000 YARDS Episal church on Sunday evening. res are doing damage to fences

and ds in New Haven. man in Colosse has shot twenty

woodcks within a week. -cial party at Empire Hall to morr(Friday) night.

ere will be confirmation in Grace Chuthis evening, Bishop Huntington

ne address on Decoration Day will given by Rev. E. Horr, jr., of ie Syracuse Journal says, the

-v. J. P. Stratton, being one of the delegs to represent the Syracuse Presbyter in the General Assembly, will leaver St. Louis next Monday.

one Robinson & Co. have receive largestock of spring goods worth seein Those who trade cannot pass

-ir. Washburn, of this village, has our taks for some fine apples, quite a luxuat this time of year. They are in arxcellent state of preservation. -he bridge across Black Creek, on

gy. he bridge is only about a year old, it its foundation was poor. -The Sandy Creek news says: The

Boar of Excise met on Monday last. We arn that several applications were mad but the Board refused to grant any licers, and adjourned without any date.

Wleler, with its contents, was burned on riday last, while all the family were aws. The house, which was quite near, wasaved by the exertions of the neigh-

Extensive preparations are in progrss for a musical entertainment of a with shot of course, as it is a fowling sens engaged, it will be a musical treat sich as our citizens seldom have an opportunity to hear. Particulars hereafter.

> - A woman in the Golden Age sugests the establishment of a national Distillery, or if necessary, one in every state o furnish unadulterated liquors for nedical and scientific purposes, each botle or cask to be stamped by government stamps, and any infringement of national or state distillery shall be considered as penal an offense as the counterfeiting of United States currency.

- Rev. Lewis Kellogg, who is a na-The people of Nutting's District are here, being on a visit to friends in this village, preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning, and his lec- sermon was one of deep interest and power.

clamations, recitations and essays. I vigor and is likely to prove an example understand the surrounding districts are, in favor of the doctrine advanced in that

PARISE.

There are a larger number of strangers

The people met last Sunday at the cown Hall to organize a Sunday School.

Slayton, Slawson & LeClair have a con-He was 23 days without nourishment. tact to deliver 40,000 salt barrels to The last nourishment taken was a spoon-Stracuse this season. They have been ful or two of crackers and coffee. It ercting a nice piazzr in front of their

Parish, May 12, 1874.

Universalist Entertainment.

on Tednesday evening, May 20, at the Unersalist church. There will also be a pe apple and ice cream festival in the pascent. Admittance at the door, 15 cts. hildren 5 cts.

Ection of Officers .- At the annual eeting of Protection Fire Companylo, 1, at their hall, May 5, the ollong officers were elected:

Jo Berry, President. Gt W. Irish, Vice President Rert Bews, Foreman of the Eng To Preman, 1st Assistant. Mrit Pendleton, 2d Assistant. JaB. Sherman, Foreman of the Hose.

W. Gustin, Assistant, Een D. Goit, Treasurer. W A. Robbins, Secretary.

Lake Shore Railroad.

Thoswego Times says: An arrangenentis been made between representativef the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensig Railroad Company and the Lakentario Shore Railroad Company,

"TR.W. & O. Company are to take the magement of the L. O. S. road, both being represented in the direction. The mer company is expected to go forws, furnish the means and complete the rd to the Niagara River, including uniti the two, the road to the Niagara

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

James Vincent, Pastor.

Francis Villiard has some fine Seed Onions (English multipliers) for sale.

A Fine Engraving.—We have have law seem in the banking office of mr. L. H. Conklin a beautiful steel engraving away, as premiums the same fine the sale search of the late Senator Summer. A most faithful likeness and beautiful steel on the previous everything of the late Senator Summer. A most faithful likeness and beautiful steel on the previous show described at pablic auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of John D. Hartson, in the beautiful steel on the previous show described at pablic auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of John D. Hartson, in the village of Maxico, in the county of Oawege, No. Y., on the Sthday of Aug., 1874, at an evolve, the August and May 14th, Sandular the Complex of the action of the R. W. O. Company will not by known, of cart. Mr. Conklin tells us that our namesake, The New York Independent, is giving away, as premiums of cole, for some days, and of cole, for some days, and the previous control of the state of Levi Downing, decased, Amos C. THOMAS, Amos C.

PERCALES! PERCALES GRAND OPENING. I shall open this morning at 8 o'clock A. M. and every day this week,

NEW STYLES,

FINE PERCALES ONLY 121cPER YARD.

These are cut from the piece as wanted, and are of finer quality than any previously offered this season. MILTON S. PRICE, 38 and 40 South Salina St., Syracuse

Don't fail to see the New Weed Sewing Machine at Virgil's Book Store before buying.

Mrs. Temple

Has not sold out, as some have support but has returned from New York with a fine variety of Spring Goods, which work extending the Northern railroad | were bought at low figures. She cannot to Hlerson is to be commenced forthshow you a large line of ribbons, as ribbons are not being used for trimming, and she did not buy any. But in trimming silks, straw goods and flowers, she will not be undersold by any traveling milliner, or any one in the county. Call and examine her stock before purchasing.

Village Assessors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessors of the village of Mexico have completed their assessment roll, and that a copy thereof is left at the office of A. F. Kellogg, where the same may be seen Spri St., near Mr. Washburn's gave and examined by any person until the wayn Sunday night just after Mr. 20th day of May inst.; and on that day the Assessors will meet at said office to

L. F. ALFRED, S. NEWELL,

Dated May 7, 1874. The best and cheapest Shawls Gloves and Parasols in town you will find at Stone, Robinson & Co's.

A Card.

May 13th, 1874.

Having decided to continue the wholesale and retail crockery business in Oswego, this is to inform the public that I have fitted my store and just opened the argest and finest assortment of gold band, decorated and plain French china, English stone china, cut, engraved and flint glassware, refrigators, bird cages, silver plated ware, parlor brackets, lamps and chandliers, table cutlery, toilet ware, &c., ever offered in this county, at prices to suit all. Thanking the public for the very liberal patronage, extended to us the past four years, shall be pleased to receive a continuance of the same, with inreased facilities in importing eathenware and past experience in supplying the demand, shall keep a first class store in every respect and conduct business on a strictly cash basis. Jas. McCarthy. Oswego, May 1st, 1874.

Stone, Robinson & Co. have just received a good stock of goods, which they have bought at less prices than ever before since the war. And they propos tive of this town and spent his youth bere being on a visit to friends in this yourself.

Kellogg, who is a native state of the self accordingly. Call and see for yourself.

May 13, 1874.

Oswego County Lodge, I. O. of G. T., will be held in Oswego at the Oswego THIRD GRAND OPENING

MILTON S. PRICE'S. I shall open this morning, and every day next week my third great arrival of

DRESS GOODS. BLACK IRON GRENADINES, SILK STRIPE IRON GRENADINES, for Polonaises, Redingotes, &c., NEW SPRING JACKE T NEW SPRING STYLE SHAWLS, Black Cashmeres,

Black Drap D'Etes, Mr. Anthony Malott was 76 years of t was not deemed inexpedient to hold a BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, Llama Lace Points and Jackets, Together with an endless variety choice NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

at lower prices than any other HOUSE IN THE STATE. MILTON S. PRICE, 38 and 40 South Salina St., Syracuse.

FEW PEOPLE—unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all should know the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes too much reduced. The Pen entertainment, consisting of tabeat, dramas, and singing, will be given plies this vital element, and has cured

LAND SURVEYOR, PROF. J. H. COCAGNE. Box 47.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Joseph Westley, and Laura his wife, (then) of West Monroe, Oswego County, N, Y., by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 13th day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty-five dollars, payable one-half six months from date, and balance one year from date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto Henry A. Baker, then of Constantia, Oswego County, All that tract or parcel of land situate so, thence S. 677, K. along the centre of said coad to a birch tree cornered and marked, standing in westerly line of lot 80, thence N. 23°, K. ten chains and 4 links to the N. E. corner of said ot No. 79, being the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land as surveyed by P. Rea,

SPRING 1874

H. C. PECK

Is now receiving the

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Market.

Dress Goods,

Leading Makes, Styles

and Colors.

Domestics, Prints

Brown & Bleached Cottons,

Tickings, and Double and Twisted

Cottonades, Cambrics, Bats,

Yarn, Carpet Warp, Kentucky Jeans, &c.

Broadcloths

DOESKINS.

Fancy Cassimeres.

GOODS.

GLOVES & HOSIERY,

SHAWLS.

and Rubber Goods.

Wall Paper.

All Cloths Cut on Short

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OF MEXICO and SURROUND-

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Done expeditiously, and in a manner

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warranted to give satisfaction, at the

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A large Stock of

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Cheapest

Caldwell's Wine Firon Bitters

These celebrated Bitters are pure, safe and r liable; composed of Roots, Barks and Her with Citrate of Iron and pure native win made from the native grapes of California, the made from the native grapes of California, the in-gredients are choice, strengthening, purifying and life-giving medicinal agents, forming the most healthy and pleasant stimulating tonic and strengthening Bitters for improving the appetite giving tone and vital energy to the Blood and System. For medicinal purposes, for family use travelers, voyagers, etc., they cannot be surpass ed. 00000000 Most Complete o

purifying, diuretic, stimulating hing to the whole system, giving new and activity to every organ and part alike, with out that ever recurring reaction that follows the use of most all other tonics and stimulants in the market. For

DYSPEPSIA, AND ALL FORMS OF INDIGESTION

SOUR STOMACH,

oo Market, oo Scrofula,

Impurities of the Blood. Dropsy.

Mervous

Affections KIDNEY DISEASES LIVER COMPLAINTS Drills, Denims, Ducks,

General Prostration, Nervous Headache! THEY HAVE NO RIVAL

As a Morning Appetiser

As a Morning Appetiser

No other Bitters in the universe can equal them. I lack space for detailing the availability of these Bitters, but will briefly state its general effects upon the human system, as follows:

It absolutely Purifies the Blood. It speedily corrects all morbid changes in the Blood. It equalizes the circulation of the Blood. It regulates the supply and quality of the Blood. It prepares the Blood to furnish a proper support to all the vital properties. It enriches the constituents of the Blood upon which the vital energy of the system is dependent. It infuses the proper degree of animal heat in the system. It purges from the system the morbid humors which retard its natural functions. It imparts vitality and elasticity to every organ of the Body. It corrects all derangements, howevertrivial, which are the first origin of Disease. It promotes the operations of the digestive organs. It improves the appetite and removes all disagreeable feeling after eating. It perfects digestion, rendering it natural and easy. It acts as a mild and efficacious stomachic. It elevates the standard of all the vital forces. It strengthens the nervous system. It destroys all morbid conditions of the mind. It disperses dullness and languor. It promotes buoyancy of spirit and feeling. It banishes those clogs upon pleasure which produce gloom. It drives away those distressing symptoms which robus of happiness. It revives the physical energies by infusing new life and power into the system. It fortifies the system A full Line of Spring Styles. the physical energies by infusing new life an power into the system. It fortifies the system against the dangers of malaria, fluctuations of the temperature, changes in the climate, &c. I short, it prepares the system for the radice change to be wrought in its condition, and retores it to perfect health and natural vigor. Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes,

CALDWELL'S Cough Cure

COUCHS COLDS

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Throat and Lung Diseases Generally.

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JOHN C. TAYLOR,

We know that the present generation of

centralization towards our villages and

cities. But popular opinion sometimes

falls far short of being a correct opinion.

and often requiring the assistance of

friends to keep soul and body together?

Far better would it be for them to launch

Some of you perhaps will think it an ut-

ter impossibility to pay for a farm. But

remember that fortune favors the brave

and only the brave. No matter even if

it should be a small farm with small

buildings, is it not better to be free and

happy on your own farm and live in your

own cozy little house with enough to eat

and wear while you are consoled with

the thought that it is yours, than to be

pinched and scrimped in order to sustain

yourselves and families and stay in a

house or one or two rooms, perhaps, while

City life also engenders much more

crime and disease than the country. The

city furnishes many and great temptations,

from many of which the country, to a

great extent, is free. Perhaps a few will

say that their present wages in the city

are very good. But you should consider that you are at any time in the city lia-

are a mechanical laborer, whereas if you

ers are invariably the last and least to

sustain any permanent loss. At such

times when commercial men, merchants,

millionaires are reduced to poverty or

actual beggary, not a ripple occurs to dis-

There is no work on earth so strength-

cultural labor. When a man owns a farm, every hard day's work judiciously

expended upon it, either in the way of

the same amount of labor in any capa-

city in which he might perform it if he

lived in the city. There is no tedious

and dull monotony on a farm. How beautiful to look upon are the rich pas-

ture and clean meadow lands! With

what an air of comfort and assurance can

a farmer look over his acres and contem-

plate his growing crops of hay and grain,

of his fruits and vegetables! The agri-

culturist has the first choice of his best

products-he it is who may select for

home consumption, (if he chooses to do.)

the finest and the best that his land can

produce. His beef and pork, his poul-

try, eggs, butter, cheese, vegetables and

milk for family use, are usually of the

choicest varieties, while often his city

cousins must be content with tough

beef, worse pork, rancid butter, stale

eggs and many other similar products.

which the farmer, if he raises a surplus.

is generally willing to sell. We do not

say that all the products of the farm

which find markets in the cities are of inferior qualites, but we do say, from

actual observation in both city and

are they any more selfish than other pco-

ple. Sometimes people will say that it is a hard time for farmers. Granted

that there is occasionally rather a tight

time for farmers, but at the same time it

happens to be harder for other folks, for

if the crops are light or poor for one or

two years, the fact is only too significant

that they may, by virtue of possession,

live upon the best of the earth's produc-

tions, while other classes must, by virtue

which is worse. We think we can say

beyond the fear of successful contradic

easily as the farmers. While merchants,

many of them, are sure to end in bank-

ruptcy and ruin, while speculators are overwhelmed with fear of a financial

crash, the agricultural community are

peacefully and happily pursuing the path

that will surely lead them to wealth and

ecommend our deaf-mute city friends.

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manent homes for themselves and fam-

Minor Topics.

At a quarterly meeting of the Trustees

of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes

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be sent, at the option of the writer, either to the above, or to F. L. SELINEY, Associate Editor, Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Station M,

New York City.

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their mancial condition. We are now addressing our remarks more particularly to those deaf-mutes who, for a miser-ly pittance, prefer staying in the

Let Your Light Shine.

We would be very much pleased if selves, where they might be comany of our subscribers would from time to time furnish us with any items of news any deaf-mute to throw up a good lucrafor our paper, which are of interest to the tive position till he feels sure he can do deaf and dumb. There is scarely to be better, but we refer to that class of mutes found an educated deaf-mute or a hear- who are over-worked, half-paid and, of send us occasionally some news items, half live. The deaf-mute man of family, or a few practical hints, or something of | who owns, clear from debt, a farm suffihis or her own personal observation which would be of value to some one or all of fortably, is an independent man, and like us to make The Deaf-Mutes' Journal arch of all I survey, my right there is more interesting, and be instrumental in promoting the welface of each other. We have already received many kind responses to our calls for contributions and news items for all of which we tender our hearty shanks, and ask for a contribution our hearty shanks, and ask for a contribution of the dispute. The many straight as an arrow day evening, the 6th inst. Five were baptized and five were confirmed. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreted the baptismal service as read by Rev. Dr. Clerc and also the addresses of Rev. Dr. Rudder also the addresses of Rev. Dr. Rudder and Bishop Stevens. our hearty thanks, and ask for a con-

priends, send on your correspondence and items of news. If anything in your locality occurs which our mute reader would like to hear about, we hope every one of you will let us know, and we will publish the same with pleasure.

Who Shall the Orator be?

We have in this week's issue a con munication from a highly respected gen tleman of letters, who occasionally favors us and our readers with a contribution in which several excellent names are sug gested for the orator on the occasion of the unveiling of the Clerc bust. For many reasons the orator should be a deafmute, and on this point there can be no question. As Mr. S. says it is our tribute, and it must not be taken away. Moreover, it is our right. But as to the orator, in case it is not possible to secure a suitable older man, our suggestion is that the Executive Committee select for the orator, their accomplished Secretary. Henry Winter Syle, A. M.

Death of Walter Fullerton.

We are pained to announce the death of our friend, Mr. Walter Fullerton, of Hannibal, N. Y., (an account of whose sickness we gave our readers some time since) which occurred on the morning of May 1st, at the age of sixty-three years. Though an uneducated man, he was much beloved by his family and friends and respected by all who knew him. In life he had prepared for death by seeking forgiveness for his sins, and consequently, after a lingering disease and great suffering for six montus, tell that with his Savior. He delighted, during his sickness, in having his friends explain the Scriptures and Christ's miracles to him. When a small boy he received Christian baptism, and on the 17th of last March, he was able to partake of the Lord's supper which proved to be his last on earth: His funeral was attended Sunday afternoon, May 3rd., by a large gathering of mourning friend and acquaintances, and the funeral discourse was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Seward, of Hannibal. Mr. Fullerton left a wife and many personal friends who deeply mourn their loss. We extend to all the bereaved our sympathies in their hour of distress.

Book Notice.

A little book has appeared, entitled "A Companion for Deaf-Mutes." Its author is Mr. Thomas Widd, himself a deaf-mute and principal of the Montreal Protestant Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. The book is neatly printed and of size convenient to be carried about the person, and in the pocket it does not take up so much space as an ordinary pass-book. It is meant to be a book of reference for deaf-mutes in times of perplexity in acutal business, but a good dictionary and arithematic at hand would answer e purpose just as well. In his preface. author says that the publication does pretend to be perfect, and it is not. Fre "Abbreviations" and "Latin and Fre h Words and Phrases" there are some errors, typographical, we suppose, which twould be well to correct in the next et would be well to correct in the worth look of to. The author says he has endeavorer to use language sufficiently simple for their (the mutes') comon, but in some of the mojects on, but in some of the mojects treated, simplificature.

The plan is a most excellent one, but could have been better carried out, and as Mr. Widd says that he shall be happy to receive suggestions from instructors and others interested, we suppose, in the next edition, it will be.

One feature about the book that commends it to the attention of the benevolent, is that the proceeds of its sale are to be devoted to the aid of the institution which the author represents. The purchaser certainly gets his money's worth, for the price is not much—only fifty cents a copy, and to the inmates of this country to day gaining wealth so the institutions of the country, where, doubtless, most of the purchasers will be found, a fine opportunity is presented to those charitably inclined, to buy a book which even if they do not need, they will know that the purchase price will go to the aid of a kindred institution to whom money is never too plenty and al- power. In view of all these facts we all who can make it practicable to do so,

There will of course always be individuals, who, rather than encourage such to leave the cities, go out into our fertile a publication, prefer to charge the charity to their cash-book. Nevertheless we hope the little book will have something of a sale, and if the first edition is taken, we can expect a better.

Country Life vs. City Life for Deaf-Mutes.

Agricultural pursuits, as a means of on Wednesday evening, April 29th, Mes-

and forethought. This will apply to the begin a Building Fund for the Home for of the Asylum, personally known East Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, Mr. Carlin is chairman and Mr. Fitzgerald treas-"God made the country, man made the city," is a proverb which contains a vast urer. The committee will put forth a field for careful consideration. The subject now before us, is deaf-mute farmers.

Dennis Cahill, a deaf-mute, was com mitted for examination yesterday by Justice Walsh for breaking the leg of his little son by a kick. When Cahill was arrested by Officer Kiernan in his shanty at the foot of Columbia street, he was drunk, and in the act of kicking his son, a boy seven years old, round the house. The child was sent to the Long Island College Hospital.—N. Y. Times. It is all very well for a deaf-mute to

out into the country, where upon a farm they might stand a good chance to better get his name up and in the papers oc their financial condition. We are now onally, but this isn't the way to do Here is a man who gets drunk and ly to those deaf-mutes who, for a miserkicks his son about, and does, doubtless ly pittance, prefer staying in the city, working hard for half a living, to being beautifully located on their own farms and working for themother things, while in his cups, equally as bad but unchronicled. We hope that he will be severely punished, and that his punishment will work a reform, and Out there, high up in that lean junipur, that he will never do anything again to disgrace his fellow mutes.

Confirmation was administered in Ann's Church, New York, by Bisher ing friend of the deaf, who could not course, generally manage to just about Potter on Sunday, April 26th at 3 P. M The class consisted of forty-four persons, of whom twenty were deaf-mutes.

Service for deaf-mutes was held in our readers. In this way you can help Robinson Crusoe, can say, "I am mon- St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, Tues-

> Mr. Warring Wilkinson, of the Cali- Prince Gold-coat, though 'tis far to loo for sun fornia Institution, has made several additions to, and changes in his corps of instructors, and so arranged the internal affairs of his institution that the pupils under his care are very much delighted. He has lately obtained an appropriation of \$5,000 from the Legislature for the purpose of beautifying the grounds of the institution, and another of \$1,000 to lay a plank walk from the institution to the norse-car terminus. This last improvement will be greatly appreciated, in the wet season especially. An institution under the management of an energetic and interested principal must always be successful, and its inmates are sure to be Pease, was requested to go alone into the

There came last January, from Scotble to be thrown out of employment if you land to California, a young deaf-mute named John Hay. He tried to get work, were on your own farm there would be but does not appear to have been success but little need of being thrown out of ful. Then he became melancholy and employment. A few idle or unemployed determined to commit suicide. Accord-days in the city are sure to rob you of ingly he jumped into the bay, but was your savings of weeks or months. We maintain that your prospects for success would be more favorable even if you with clothing, we believe, by the inmates were laborers for a few years on farms of the California Institution, then comthan if you are journeyman mechanical plaining of sickness, he was sent to the laborers in the city. There is no property so secure as a good farm which has been purchased at its fair value. The police declared him insane and sent him evils produced by war are felt and known to the Insane Asylum at Stockton to join less among farmers than among the citi-zens of the cities. In times of panic or York, another from Hartford and a third

Wanted an Orator.

rassed or ruined the farmer is guarranteed cated next August, and there will be a of all who knew him, was the general great gathering at Hartford. It will be a most interesting occasion. The Executive Committee are already making turb the peaceful and prosperous life of the thifty and contented farmers of our festivities, and will do all in their power festivities, and will do all in their power to make them enjoyable and memorable.

The oration will be one of the principal and most honorable parts of the cereening to the muscles of the body, and so mony. We have some curiosity to know exhibarating to a man's spirits as agriwho will be honored with the appointment. Perhaps the Committee will not object, if we present a few names for their consideration; they have always raising crops or making improvements upon the land or buildings, almost altried to do what was best and most acceptable to the contributors and the pubways pays better for the investment than

lic in general, and may be glad to have the possible choice discussed and preferences made known. It has been proposed to have a hear ing orator; but we do not believe the idea has met with any favor. Our representative should be one of ourselves.

There will be plenty of bearing gentlemen to add their tributes, from their different points of view; the oration is our tribute; we must not place it in the hands of an outsider. The orator should be one of Mr. Clerc's old pupils, or one of the early pupils of American Asylum, if possible; if this is not possible, he should be a per-

sonal friend, or familiar with Mr. Clerc's character and services by contemporary reputation. The choice should be made first from among the older members of our class; and only in case of its being found impossible for one of them to perform the service, should it be assigned to a younger man.

Of the former the four most prominent are Mr. Thomas Brown, of New Hampshire, Mr. Job Turner, of the Virginia Institution, Mr. Edmand Booth, of Anamosa, Iowa, and Mr. J. J. Flournoy, of Athens, Georgia. Mr. Brown is already President of the National Clerc and in time for the dedicationto take Memorial Union. Mr. Turner is very highly spoken of by those who know him; but strange to say, the Va. C. M. A., of which he is president, has not been heard of since it was organized, a year ago; and perhaps Mr. Turner's health, which probably has prevented him from pushing matters at home, might forbid is attempting this effort. Mr. Booth's literary ability is very widely known; and he early showed his interest in the cause by his letter in the Annals, recommending the form for the memorial which has now been adopted, a bust. He would make an excellent orator. Mr. Flournoy is well known to the readers of the Anmals before the war, as an enthusiastic advocate of a community of deaf-mutes, Since the war he has scarcely been heard of, and we do not know whether, if living, he could be tempted out of his se-

Perhaps the only names which can be laced with these, of persons not pupils of Mr. Clere, are those of Messrs. Carlin and Nack, and Prof. Burnet. The qualifications of these gentlemen are

Of younger men there are so many whose names occur to us; and there are doubtless so many more equally suitable that we do not at the moment recollect, we must decline to discuss them, or even to make a speech. "Soldiers ae began. to mention all. But while adhering to our held in St. Ann's Church, New York, preference of an older man as the first health and comfort, and for security and srs. Carlin, Fitzgerald, Lewis, Haight, have our hearty approval, if it falls upon ownended by men of profound wisdom appointed a committee with power to a son of New England and a graduate Telegraph.

West and South, and a gentleman o high culture and elegant scholarship; and Boot and Shoe Store. given to the world so few.

H W. S.

Signs. The following from Harper's Weekly, though not relating to the deaf and dumb, is yet inter esting coming from the pen of an intelligent

O sad brown hills ! O pitiful sea-side slope, Bare as the heart bereft of its last hope! Ye waters dark and dumb! Cloud-shadowed skies, where scant blue show

apace! I am faint at heart for sight of her sweet face ; I am like a homesick child; Lost in the void of this great wintry wild-When will she come?

That was the blackbird. He is calling her,

Just now into the brook A snow wreath slipped, confronted by the sun And mark ! a hint of green hath just legun To creep across the grass, Forerunner of what yet shall come to ass-Hush! listen! look!

There goes an azure flash betwix the bughs The bluebird seeks a site for his new bus Hard by you pussy willow.

Down in the underbrush what's that scred No more will Robin deign to beg his bead! Straight as an arrow

And cunningest lichens broider gnarle bosses,
On a chestnut bur Poises a hesitating rash new-comer,

Spring's risen, and close behind, And these, her lieges, knowing her constant Dare all for her.

The Clerc Bust.

-Howard Hyndon.

The model of the bust of Mr. Gerc ow nearly finished, and has been visited by many persons who knew the original well. Every one recognized it as a most excellent likenes

One of Mr. Clerc's old pupils, Miss room where it stood among other works of art. It was turned so that she could see only a little of one side of the face. from behind. But as soon as she perceived it she started, and pointed to it with delight, exclaiming, "That is Mr.

Clerc !" The instructors of the Asylum are nanimous in praising it; and it is highly spoken of by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who knew Mr. Clerc from his own cradle. The Secretary of the Nat. C. M. Union, who lived several years in Hartford He is perfectly satisfied with it.

Mrs. Clerc is now in Hartford; but has been prevented by the inclement weather from visiting it yet. When she and Rev. Dr. Turner (who has also been ple, beech, birch, elm, ash or basswood. Cash and Rev. Dr. Turner (who has also been unable to examine it yet) have expressed their approval, the Executive Committee of the Union will, no doubt, accept the model and direct the casting to be made.

100,000 feet of hemlock lumber, to be delivered at our lumber yard at Parish.

effect of a large number of little peculiarities. To reproduce it required close study to discover each, and great care to represent it accurately. Mr. Conrads, the artist, was under the disadvantage of never having seen Mr. Clerc; and the photographs which were collected for his benefit, almost all showed the same side of the face. His task was thus quite difficult. But it was executed with geat patience and skill, and the result of his labors was a very accurate likeless, which required only some minute charges in the lines about the eyes and math, as suggested by friends of Mr. Clers to bring out his most pleasing expresion.

Mr. Conrads' success is in the hinest

degree creditable to him. The bust is much larger than life the face being 13 inches long, and the shulders 24 or 26 inches across; the wble is 27 inches high, exclusive of theornamental base, which will make the ronze casting 3 feet high. These propotions will render the features readily reignized, even when the whole is on to top of a 9 feet pedestal; but if thelatter were much higher, the effect word not be so good. Those, who prefer migher pedestal, forget that the face would then be looked at from below, at a vel small angle, and thus some of the atures would be foreshortened, and oths made to seem too large, so that theresemblance would be spoiled. But is to be hoped all are now satisfied withhe design adopted, and if any are ot convinced now, they will be whenhey see

The most delicate and impoint part of the work being now finish, what remains, is only the mechanil execution; and there is every reason believe this will be performed as satisetorily, place during the summer.

Singular Cause of Deafas.

HW. S.

Some well-marked cases of cfness re sulting from going down in aving bell are reported in London. It ims that one of these machines suspend from a crane in the Polytechnic Insution of that city, is usually let down a deep tank every evening. Those sirous of thus going under water are paitted to descend. But, resulting fromuch excursions, it is alleged, the sen of hearing is impaired. More than ht years since—so it is related—a yng lady felt a pain in her ears while ider the bell. On coming to the surfs, one ear was nearly deaf, and the hearg in the other defective. The advice an aurist proved of no avail. - Buffalo per.

Could Write but Could nospeak.

When the brave Sir Ches James Napier—the soldier Napierthe conqueror of Scinde—was lower into his grave, what had his kinsmanhe equal-God is just * *" reliability, have been and are still recNewell, Campbell and Fersenheim were Mr. James Denison, of Washington D. C.
tory of the Peninsular War London tongue-tied orator had writte the His- village.

Alexander's Main Street, Mexico, N. Y.

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REPAIRING

Done in the best manner. S. L. ALEXANDER. Mexico, April 15, 1874.

Wanted 50,000 Railroad Ties

Delivered at any station on the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. Ties can be made from hemlock, black ash, tamarack or spruce; must have a six inch face, and be six inches thick, eight WANTED, 500,000 Salt Barrels

To be delivered the coming season on the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. We are happy to inform the public that, after spending much time and money, we have succeeded in making arrangements with the SaltCompany of Syracuse which enable us to buy barrels, and at all times pay the Syracuse market price, after deducting a small railroad freight, much less than the cost of drawing with a team. Or we will enter into contract with parties who desire, at a stated price, for the coming season, thus relieving the manufacturer from expense, trouble and loss of time in going to Syracuse, and at the same time enabling him to receive the full market price for barrels. We shall erect a building suitable for storage when cars cannot be procurred. Barrels storage when cars cannot be procurred. Barre can be made from rive hemlock or cut hardwood staves. Cash will be paid on delivery.

WANTED. 500,000 salt barrel staves, delivered at any station on the line of the Syracuse Northern Railroad. The highest market price will be paid. Cash on delivery.

who lived several years in Hartford while a student at Trinity College, spent several hours on Saturday studying it closely, having gone up for the purpose. He is perfectly satisfied with it.

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500,000 pieces of salt barrel heading, delivered at any station on the line of the Syracuse Northern Kailroad. The highest market price will be paid, and cash on delivery.

WANTED,

In addition to the above, cash customers to buy In addition to the above, cash customers to buy \$50,000 worth of merchandise the coming season. Mr. J. A. Slawson has erected a new store, situated on Main St., and adjacent to Dr. Taylor's Drug Store. Said store will be occupied by a new firm, consisting of R. W. Slayton, J. A. Slawson & Charles Le Claire, under the firm name of Slayton, Slawson & Le Claire. We shall offer for sale an entire new stock of goods. In the coming week we shall open a new and complete stock of Groceries, and as the Spring advances shall add to our stock all kinds of goods usually kept at a country store. We shall do business on the ready pay system. No credit will be given.

All contracts for barrels, staves, wood, bolts All contracts for barrels, staves, wood, bolts, heading, lumber, &c., must be made with R. W. Slayton, who will have charge of that branch of the business. Mr. J. A. Slawson will have the general supervision of the store. Mr. Chas. Le Claire will help both in and out of the store, and will be happy to give information concerning the business at any and all times. Our motto—Quick sales and small profits—A nimble sixpence better than a slow sliflling.

Mr. J. M. Slayton, our book-keeper, is agent for all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, &c., raised in the Rose Nurseries, at Rose, Wayne County, N. Y., and will be happy to receive orders at any time. All trees are warranted to be as recommended, or no sale. Parties wishing trees to set the coming spring must get their orders in before April 1, in order to give time for delivery. Come one—Come all..

SLAYTON, SLAWSON & LE CLAIRE.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel D. Landers, law of the town of New Haven, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence in New Haven. Oswego County, N. V. residence in New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of October, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in suc case made and provided.—Dated New Havens

April 16, 1874. LEWIS G. HALL, Executor of the will of Daniel D. Landers,

Daniel J. Clock and Simon P. Clock.

In pursuance of a judgment, and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Edwin J. Clock, Daniel J. Clock and Simon P. Clock, I have seized all the right, title, and interest which the said Clocks had on the 24th day of September, 1872, or at any time since, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall sell at public auction as the law directs, at the office of Geo. W. Bradner, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 6th day of June, 1874, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., and known as being the west half of a small lot No. 26 in terms. being in the town of Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., and known as being the west half of a small lot No. 26, in township No. 23 of Scriba's patent, containing in said west half of said lot lifty-four and 50-100 acres of land, be the same more or less. Also all that portion of small lot No. 10, in said town of Parish, which lies between said first described 54 50-100 acres on the old Camden and Mexico road, running to the centre of said road, excepting out of the above described premises twenty acres of land to be laid off of the north easterly corner of said premises, as contracted by the party of the first part to William Ostrom.—Dated Mexico, April 23, 1874.

HENRY H. LYMAN, Sheriff. Oswego, N. Y. Oswego, N. Y. GEO. W. BRADNER, Plaintiff 's Atty, Mexico

The Residence of the Late Starr Clark for Sale.

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1873. Winter Arrangements. 1874.

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Leave Mexico 6.41 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.35 p. m.; Rome, 9.20 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 00.00 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 00.00 a. m.; Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a. m.. Sleeping car through to New York,

Leave Mexico, 7.25 a. m. 12.38 a. m. 4.05 p. m. 7.58 p. m. Arrive at Oswege, 8.40 a. m. 1.20 p. m. 4.45 p. m. 8.40 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going West—7.52 a. m. 12.50 a. m. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Moor, late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

MARY MOOR,

Administratrix.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$215.25, 1874, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 22d day of February, 1872, executed by Hezekiah H. Thorp, and Francis E., his wife, of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, to William H. Larkin of Hastings, Oswego County, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, in Rock No. 93 of Mortgages, et app. 529, ev. ed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego Coun in Book No. 93 of Mortgages, at page 532, the 23d day of February, 1872, at 5 o'clock p. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that pursuance of a power of sale contain in such case made and provided, in premises described in and cover

premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hastings, aforesaid, and being a part of sub-division No. 2 of great lot No. 9, in 13 township of Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north east corner of great lot No. 9, thence running north 68°, W. along the south boundary of great lot No. 3, 18 chains, 5 links to a stake, thence south 22°, W. 9 chains and 96 links, thence north 68°, West 6 chains and 2 links to a stake, thence south 22°, west 15 chains 64 links to stake situated in the north line of sub-division No. 4, thence south 68°, E. along the line of said to stake situated in the north line of sub-division No. 4, thence south 683, E. along the line of said subdivision 24 chains 7 links to the northeast corner thereof, thence north 22° east along a line of marked trees, the west line of great lot No. 10, 25 chains 61 links to the place of beginning, containing 55 and 64-100 of an acre of land as surveyed by Joseph Lamb in 1834.

Will be sold at public auction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county of Oswego, on the 11th day of July, 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and the said mortgage then and there thereby be foreclosed.

—Dated April 16th, 1874.

WILLIAM H. LARKIN,

Mortgage.

L. D. SMITH, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sylvia Hollister, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hollister, on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nov. 20, 1873.

I'RANKLIN WASHBURN,

Administrator

of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Asa Davis Everts, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Martha Everts and Asa L. Sampson, on or before the 15th day of July, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Janua-

y 5, 1874.

MARTHA EVERTS, Executrix,
ASA L. SAMPSON, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Urial Cross, late of the town of Parish, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, the town of Parish, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Geo. W. Wood and Mary A. Cross, administrators, on or before the 1st day of July, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Dec. 26, 1873.

GEO. W. WOOD,

MARY A. CROSS.

Administrators.

sons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or be-fore the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874. E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

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Trains arrive in Syracuse on the N. Y. C. from Road, 7.00 a. m.; 11.40, a m 2.49, 8.00 p. m. Trains arrive in Syracuse on the N. Y. C. from the West—Direct Road—at 12.05, 9.25, 9.45, 12.25 p. m.; 2.10, 6.40, 7.10, 8.00 p. m. Au-burn Road—9.35 a. m. 12.35, 11.45, 8.00 p. m. Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—11.43, a m 7.28 p. m.; Southward— 10.00 a. m.; 5.38 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent. Syracuse, Dec. 15, 1873.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated September 12th, 1864, executed by Aaron S. Crandle, of Constantia, Oswego, N. Y., to Andrew Crandall, of the same place, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, March 3rd, 1865, in Liber 66 of mortgages, at page 453.—Said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to William H. Linsley, who is now the legal owner and holder thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and unpaid on the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$789.09. No proceedings have been had at law to collect the same. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a public sale of the premises described therein, at the law of fice of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 18th day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Constantia, County of Oswego and State of New York, and being eightytwo acres off the south side of sub-division number two, of lot No. seven, (7), of great tract No. one of the eleventh township of Scribalesethot.

two acres off the south side of sub-division number two, of lot No. seven, (7), of great tract No. one of the eleventh township of Scriba's patent, as described in the deed from Sanford Whitmore to Nancy Baker, and recorded in Clerk's office, of the County of Oswego, December 17th, 1858, in book 81 of deeds, pages 280 and 281, and also described in a deed from William W. Munford (by executor) to Solomon Baker, recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Oswego, May 2d, 1857, in book H of deeds, page 187.—Dated April 23, 1874.

WILLIAM H. LINSLEY. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attys., Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Russell Druce, late of the town of Volney, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at her residence in Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided e in such case made and provided. Dated Feb. 20, 1874. SARAH J. DRUCE,

Cyrus Whitney.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswe Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswego, N. Y. Special attention paid to collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages Adjustments of Titles, Conveyanceing, Assignments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement La Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine now etc. CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co Jdge,

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MORTGAGESALE,—Whereas Conrad House and Sarah House, of the town of Parish, in the County of Oswego and State of New York, by their certain indenture of a mortgage bearing date the eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one (March 1871), made to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars and interest thereon, did mortgage and convey unto Bradley Brown, of the town of Parish, in Oswego county and State of New York, "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, county of Oswego, State of New York, described as follows: Being and containing thirty-five acres of land, to be stuate in the town of Parish, county of Oswego, State of New York, described as follows: Being and containing thirty-five acres of land, to be laid off of the south end of the hereinafter mentioned and described piece of land, by a line running paralel with the south line of said lot, said whole lot, from which and off of which the said thirty-five acres are to be taken, is described as follows: Being seventy-five (75) acres of land, in the town of Parish, Oswego county, to be laid off the west side of subdivision lot No. 4 in great lot No. 12, in township No. 23 of Scriba's patent, by a line running paralel with the west line of said subdivision, lot No. 4. The thirty-five acres intended to be conveyed by this instrument is to be laid off of the south end of the above described lot by a line paralel with the south line of said above described lot, as above stated. Which said mortgage contains therein a power of sale to sell said mortgaged premises, upon default being made in the payment of the principal sum or the interest therein mentioned, or any part thereof, and which said mortgage, with a power of sale therein contained, was duly recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office on the 27th day of March, in the year 1871, at 15 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in Liber No. 91 of Mortgages, at page 165. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly asssigned to Hiram Pond, who is now the lawful owner and holder of said mortgage.

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Pond, who is now the lawful owner and holder of said mortgage.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured to be paid in and by said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of thirty-five dollars, (\$35,) and there is unpaid and to become due the further sum of five hundred dollars, (\$500,) making due and to become due thereon the sum of five hundred and thirty-five dollars, (\$355), at the date of the first publication of this notice,

And whereas no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to collect the said sum of money now due, nor any part of the same. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has been duly recorded as aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of A. F. Kellogg, in the village of Mexico, county and stata aforesaid, on the 27th day of June, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated April 2, 1874.

H. POND, Assignee.

A. F. Kellogg, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. QURROGATE'S COURT.

A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of July and October; at the office of J. W. Ferton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phonix on the first

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. In Dursuand sceased, to present their accounts, with the puchers thereof to the undersigned at the how 2d day of November, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and pro-vided.—Dated April 25th, 1874. JOHN PARSONS,

DANIEL WARNER. inistrators with will annexed. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of the county of Oswego, notice is hereby

iven to all persons having claims against Aaron cillam, late of the town of Mexico, Oswego Jounty, deceased, to present their accounts with the vouchers thereof to Stratton and Martha L. Killam, Executors, on or before the 12th day of July, 1874, or they will lose the bene-

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

The undersigned has for sale a quantity of seed wheat, seed corn and orange carrot seed. N. OXNER. New Haven, April 29, 1874.